

MEXICANS DECLARE PRESIDENT WILSON BACKED SOCIALISM

Cite Interview to Show Dead
Chief Executive Favored
New Zealand Plan.

BLAME HIM AS AUTHOR OF DISPUTED LAND LAW

Associates Here Deny He Ever
Contemplated Establishing
Socialist Regime There.

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—President Wilson not only expressed a desire to come to Mexico to establish Mexican socialism constitutionally, Excalator declares today, but he can be considered the real author of article 27 of the Mexican constitution, against which the American State Department has made a protest.

The declarations are made in an editorial relying to Washington dispatches saying that the State Department recently received no statement by Mexico that it intended to make a socialist republic in Mexico, as asserted by the Excalator in an editorial Saturday.

On May 24, 1914, Excalator says, the Saturday Evening Post printed an interview with Mr. Wilson in which he made several statements regarding Mexico, and which was used by Carlos Perea in his book, "Wilson's Crime." Quoting Perea, Excalator says the paper says Mr. Wilson declared: "Mexico fight has been a fight for land; consequently we are going to settle the agrarian question, following by example the steps of the foremost British and Dutch companies have, according to appear-

President Wilson Quoted.

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Mexico Holds Land and Oil Laws Are Now Enforced

Foreign Minister Saenz Declares Only a Few Big Oil
Companies Have Failed to Accept Statutes.
British Concerns Cited.

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Foreign Minister Saenz today issued a statement in which he declared that Mexico's land and petroleum laws, which have met with protest from the United States, are being enforced without difficulty and that only a few of the big oil companies have not yet announced their intention to comply with the new laws.

In spite of campaigns abroad against compliance with the land and petroleum law, the regulations are being enforced without difficulty, and its application has been accomplished, the statement said. "The general oil foreign companies, American, British, French and others have taken steps to comply, and only a few have not yet announced their intention of so doing before the end of the year."

This statement has apparently served to mystify observers here, because none of the oil companies has publicly admitted acceptance of the laws.

Apparently influences are being exerted to prevent prolonged foreign companies from accepting the new laws. The American Department of State has issued a circular to its diplomatic corps to protest about it. The important oil interests should ultimately accept the regulations. It is felt that this would take away from the force of the Mexican government's prolonged protestations to the laws.

However, this theory seems far from realization. The best available information in the foreign office in London today said that they were unable to confirm this report as far as it concerned British oil companies, but that they would be greatly surprised if it were true.

Oil companies have, according to appear-

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New Zealand Referendum.

The dangers that beset the republic are held to be the individual and corporate troubles of these men, not the aggregated injustices that have been heaped on this vasty greater section of society. The principal interests involved in the oil companies themselves have refused or avoided public declarations, it is thought, that the important American oil companies have not yet accepted the law. Some of the foremost British and Dutch

companies have, according to appear-

President Wilson Quoted.

"It is a curious thing that every demand for the establishment of order in Mexico takes into consideration not only the benefit of the people of Mexico, the great mass of the population, but for the benefit of the old-time regime, for the aristocrats for the vested interests, for the men who are responsible for the continuation of disorder. No one asks for order because order will help the masses of the people to get a portion of their

DIED

AMOS—On Sunday, November 28, 1926, at her residence, 1101 1/2 N. Main street, southeast, Lula S., beloved wife of Henry R. Amos, will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment will be at the cemetery of the First United Methodist Church, Alexandria.

FERDINAND C., son of the late George and Mary Herbert.

Father of Mrs. Herbert's, his sister, Mrs. A. C. Smith, southeast, Washington, D. C., Peter's church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be said for repose of his soul. Interment will be held at the cemetery of the First United Methodist Church, Alexandria.

WILLIAM L., husband of Mrs. Sarah L. Brooks, aged ninety-one years.

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RIGHT TO RESTRICT WHISKY PRESCRIBED BY DOCTORS UPHELD

Can Be Held to Pint Every 10 Days, Supreme Court Rules.

MAJORITY OF 1 VOTE CLINCHES DECISION

Physician Contended Liquor Essential in Treatment of Some Cases.

(By the Associated Press)

The Supreme Court added another important opinion yesterday to its long list of decisions which have interpreted what may or may not be done by individuals and others under the prohibition and Volstead acts.

In a case involving physicians and with four Justices dissenting, the court held physicians lawfully could be restricted under the enforcement law to prescriptions of not more than one pint of spirituous liquor to a patient each ten days. Justices Sutherland, McReynolds, Butler and Stone disagreed with the majority.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, of New York, in behalf of himself and other physicians, had claimed a constitutional right in the practice of medicine to prescribe what amount of spirituous liquor which he insisted were in some cases an essential part of the effective treatment of disease.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Brandeis, declared the eighteenth amendment had conferred on Congress power to limit the amount of liquor which may be prescribed for medicinal purposes.

Such a restriction, it asserted, promoted prohibition, was not arbitrary and was necessary in the light of evidence considered by Congress in dealing with the liquor question.

Necessity Not Regarded.

Declining the evidence in the case had disclosed a difference of opinion among practicing physicians as to the value of malt, vinous and spirituous liquors for medicinal purposes, the court said the preponderance of opinion was against their use for such purposes, and the amount of liquor which physicians "there are some who are disposed to give prescriptions where the real purpose is to divert the liquor to beverage uses."

Pointing out that Congress had prohibited the use of intoxicating malt liquors for medicinal use, the court unanimously had sustained that law, the court further held that where the means adopted by Congress in exerting such express power were calculated to effect their purposes, it is not admissible for the judiciary to inquire into the degree of their necessity.

See Invasion of State Power.

If Congress may prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating malt liquors for medicinal purposes by way of enforcing the eighteenth amendment, the court said, it equally and to the same end, may restrict the prescription of other intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes.

The minority, in an opinion by Justice Sutherland, held that the decision in the malt liquor case was not controlling, because malt liquor had no substantial medicinal value. While the value of spirituous liquor for such use was controversial, the dissenting opinion added, the court's action should be accepted by the court as conclusive evidence on the point of value.

The court must assume, therefore, it was held, that vinous and spirituous liquors have value as medicine. The minority added that the prescription of such liquor in good faith for medicinal use should be prohibited by Congress. It described the majority's decision as an invasion of the power of States to control the practice of medicine and as "fraud" upon the Constitution.



The Beauty Of Youth

There's a girlish serenity about the endearing loveliness of Miss Charlotte Nichols, 107 McDonald St., Brooklyn, N. Y., which comes from fresh, clear complexion—always the inimitable symbol of youth! But she declares she's going to keep her until she's old as her grandmother, by using the delightful Black and White Cold Cream, which she, along with thousands of satisfied users everywhere—finds so effective for cleansing immaculately, toning, firming and vitalizing the tissues molding out tired signs, and nourishing her skin.

Miss Nichols adds: "Black and White Cold Cream is so velvety smooth and soft itself, no wonder it keeps your skin that way, too. I couldn't get along without it no matter what it cost, but I marvel every day at the wonderful quality and value of the 25¢ jar of this lovely cream."

Test results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
OVER 15 MILLION USED A YEAR.

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113 YOU STREET, N. Y.
PHONE NORTH 8343

New Jersey Finds Relics Of First Bob-Hair Bandit

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Vestiges of a legendary "original bob-haired bandit," taking the form of a pointed shoe a foot long and apparently petrified, imbedded in which were a woman's gold ring and a bracelet, were found today on the beach by Percival G. Ulman.

According to old residents, this is the first definite trace of a traditional woman pirate who, with head shaved for purposes of disguise, led a band which ravaged the Jersey shore for many years before the revolutionary war.

The top of the shoe had disintegrated, but toe, heel and last were solidified into a stone 18 inches long and 4 inches thick. The ring, set with a pearl and a silver of the bracelet protruded.

A month ago an old musket encased in a similar rock formation was found near the same spot.

CAR LINES DRAFT OWN MERGER LEGISLATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
such companies now operating or authorized to operate street railway, motor bus and/or other transportation properties within the District of Columbia or any adjacent State, and to acquire the capital stock and/or other securities of any such companies.

"Such legislation should, without going into detail, provide, among other things, for the issue of stock, common and/or preferred, nominal or otherwise, and bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, and should also provide for the appraisement of stock of any dissenting stockholders similar to that contained in the act approved June 5, 1900, entitled 'An act relating to certain street railway corporations owning or operating street railways in the District of Columbia.'

"The consolidated or new corporation or corporations thus formed should be protected from harmful competition within the District of Columbia, and shall be entitled, after all operating and maintenance costs, taxes, proper allowances for depreciation, obsolescence and abandonments, and other proper charges, to earn a reasonable return upon the fair value of the combined or constituent properties forming said merger, as may be determined in pending litigation, or upon revaluations thereof, as may be made from time to time in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 3, 1918. The rate of fare shall be based upon a rate of 7½ per cent upon such fair value, plus the cost of additional services.

If the rates thereafter yield more than the present rates, and fall, such excess shall be used in the reduction of rates to be charged to the public for transportation services thereafter, thereby providing a sliding scale of rates under provisions of paragraph 18 of the act creating the public utilities commission—advantageous to the public companies alike. The cost of such excess shall be used in providing additional services or facilities, or in any other way beneficial to the public.

With the approval of the commission, the new corporation or corporations, exceeding two years, the present rates for street car and motor bus service shall remain in force, except that the charge for intercompany transfers between the street railway lines of the two companies shall be eliminated.

"After the limited period of operation aforesaid, under existing rates of fare it shall appear that during such period the consolidated or new company will have earned more or less than a reasonable return, as above stated, on the value of its properties such excess or deficit, as the case may be, shall be carried forward and taken into consideration in the determination of rates of fare thereafter.

"The consolidated or new corporation or corporations, thus formed shall be required to contribute to the cost of maintaining special policemen, or contributing to the cost incident to the laying of new pavement, or to the permanent improvement of streets or highways utilized by them in the District of Columbia."

U. S. May Prosecute City of Rome Officers

(By the Associated Press)

With civil proceedings already under way, the government has instructed the U. S. attorney, in Boston, to consider the advisability of taking criminal action against the officers of the City of Rome, which collided with and sank the submarine S-51.

Navy legal officers said yesterday the whole responsibility must be placed in Department of Justice hands.

The S-51 was sunk off Block Island, September 25, 1925. Six officers and 27 men lost their lives. The material cost has been estimated at \$20,000.

U. S. May Prosecute City of Rome Officers

(By the Associated Press)

Within a few days is considered likely.

Naples, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Mount Vesuvius today still was bawling out smoke and lava. In the opinion of the volcano, however, the volcano is likely to resume its normal activities within the next two or three days.

Prof. Mafraida, director of the observatory, says the lava within the crater is diminishing gradually.

A small eruptive crater persists in throwing incandescent material from a circular cone 50 meters in diameter, 100 meters above the vicinity of the crater, presenting a weird spectacle. The incandescent lava stream is about 60 yards in width and has moved about 150 yards during during the last 24 hours.

Rain has been falling and, coming in contact with the lava, it has created a steam curtain which envelope the entire course of the lava stream.

Shop easily and breezily. Christmas problems disappear when you consult the offerings in the "Holiday Hints" Christmas Gift Suggestions.

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BAN ON WADSWORTH FOR ANY HIGH PLACE VOTED BY DRY GROUP

United Committee Views With "Disapprobation" Senator May Enter Cabinet.

INCLUSION OF MILLS HOWEVER, REJECTED

Vare and Smith Discussed; Upshaw and Chase Among 30 Delegates.

A movement to prevent the appointment of Senator James Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, recently defeated for reelection, to a cabinet or diplomatic position on the expiration of his term as Senator was initiated by the United Committee for Prohibition Enforcement at its annual meeting yesterday at the Raleigh hotel.

The discussion concerning Senator Wadsworth, about whom rumors have leaked out of his intended appointment, the President eliminated with a resolution declaring that the committee viewed such an appointment with "disapprobation."

Mr. Crooker said the committee had received a telegram from Senator Reed in which the senator said his statement in which he called the campaign "disapprobation" was "very curious."

The committee, however, has received no reply.

Democrats Announce

PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS

Will Seek Farm Aid, Lower Taxes and Primary Reform, Says Robinson.

WOULD REDUCE TARIFF

(By the Associated Press)

Announcing a Democratic program of action for the short congressional session, Senator Francis E. Warren, the minority leader, declared yesterday particular attention would be given to farm relief, tax reduction and legislation to prevent corrupt practices in national primaries.

The Democrats, he said, stand ready to cooperate in the establishment of liberal policies for the relief of agriculture, and it is "unfair" for the administration leaders to attempt to "shift responsibility for the prospective failure" to enact adequate farm relief to Democratic members from both the House and the Senate.

For my constituents any machinery authorized by national legislation for dealing with surplus agricultural products, he added, "should be set up and maintained by the farmers themselves, for through their cooperative and voluntary action alone can limitation of production be applied to the maintenance of just prices over a long period of time."

Odgen Mills M. Spared.

It was suggested that the name of Odgen Mills, spared for governor of New York by "Al" Smith, now slated for appointment to a position in the administration, be included in the resolution proposing the appointment of Senator Wadsworth. However, this was rejected.

One part of the resolution concerning Senator Wadsworth was blue-printed when presented for adoption. It read:

"We believe that a lame duck should remain in the water until purged of all its sins, plus actual cost of future adjustments, undepreciated but weighted, during a period of any one year, half of said excess shall be used in the reduction of rates to be charged to the public for transportation services thereafter, thereby providing a sliding scale of rates under provisions of paragraph 18 of the act creating the public utilities commission—advantageous to the public companies alike. The cost of such excess shall be used in providing additional services or facilities, or in any other way beneficial to the public.

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The consolidated or new corporation or corporations, thus formed shall be required to contribute to the cost of maintaining special policemen, or contributing to the cost incident to the laying of new pavement, or to the permanent improvement of streets or highways utilized by them in the District of Columbia."

Conciliators End 377 Labor Disputes

Out of 851 industrial disputes in which the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor has intervened in the last year, 377 successful settlements have been made, 477 cases, according to the annual report which Secretary of Labor Davis will send to Congress.

In 1925, 81 cases were the service unable to arrive at an adjustment, the report shows. At the end of the fiscal year there were 43 pending cases. It was pointed out that in cooperation with the state employment offices throughout the country the department employment service obtained work for 1,791,381 persons during the year. The farm labor division secured emergency employment for nearly 400,000.

Conference Is Called On Medicinal Whisky

(By the Associated Press)

Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Andrew Mellon, has requested the services of the departmental committee on liquor to meet with him the latter part of this month on the proposal of Assistant Secretary Andrew for the organization of a private committee to manufacture medicinal whisky and to take over all existing supplies of this liquor.

Democrats Announce

PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS

REED PROMISES INQUIRY INTO BUTLER CAMPAIGN

Counsel for Civic League Cites Liabilities of \$235,789 Incurred by Committee.

\$123,343 RECEIPTS LISTED

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Expenditures of the Republican State committee of Massachusetts during the last campaign, in which Senator William M. Butler was defeated by David I. Walsh, will come under scrutiny of the United States Senate this week. The committee's liabilities of this has been received from Chairman James A. Reed by Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel for the Liberal Civic League, who telegraphed the senator regarding Republican expenditures, which he described as "staggering."

The report filed by the committee with the secretary of state was described by Mr. Crooker today as "very curious." The committee's expenses incurred in the election of \$235,789, he said.

Mr. Crooker said today that he had received a telegram from Senator Reed in which the senator said that his statement in which he called the campaign "disapprobation" was "very curious."

The committee would be held for the full committee as soon as the senator was back Washington, which would be about December 8.

The State committee, which did not take its figures in making its return, indicated no alarm over Mr. Crooker's action. Chairman Francis Prescott declared that expenditures in the campaign just concluded were not only about \$235,789, but \$236,000, and the receipts fell short of the amount expended by about \$62,000. This amount was advanced to the committee by Harry M. Richmond, of Birmingham, treasurer of the State Republican finance committee.

Mr. Crooker, in his telegram to Senator Reed, said that available figures showed receipts of \$123,343, and apparent liabilities aggregating \$235,789.

The Democratic leader declared the administration's tax credit proposal would violate fundamental principles of government and would contribute unduly to the administration's budget deficit.

"The administration's tax credit, he said, "is a tax on sugar."

"For my constituents any machinery

authorized by national legislation

to combat the present emergency," he said, "and demand decisive action for the protection of the Senate against the impeachment of its honor, and the impairment of its influence."

The resolution, in Senator Robinson's opinion, should be included, as it would reduce the cost of living, stimulate foreign commerce, afford substantial farm relief and be regarded abroad as an evidence of friendliness.

"The resolution," he said, "reflects the recent election of senators in certain States transcend any mere question of political expediency," he said, "and demands decisive action for the protection of the Senate against the impeachment of its honor, and the impairment of its influence."

Miss Sears Betters Time in 44-Mile Hike

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—A long-distance record of five days was broken to the discovery of five days on the Munson liner Munargo, which arrived here today. Three Spanish and two Portuguese were found by the crew in bags among the ship's cargo of 1,000 passengers, who had been missing since the liner left Nassau last Friday.

Eight Spaniards and six Portuguese sailors were dug from the hold

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Tuesday, November 30, 1926.

WAYNE WHEELER CONSENTS.

Now that Wayne B. Wheeler has approved of Secretary Mellon's proposal that Congress authorize the creation of a corporation to hold and dispose of liquors now held in bonded warehouses, and to manufacture whisky for medicinal purposes, the way is clear for Congress to act.

Ever since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment the disposition of the stock of liquor on hand has been a bone of contention. The distillers have insisted that they should be relieved of the financial responsibility of carrying the stock on hand, either through permission to export it, or by having the government buy it. But their suggestions were disapproved by the Antisaloon league. The owners of many millions of gallons of liquor, the value of which had greatly enhanced as the result of the stoppage of manufacture, were compelled to pay the cost of supervision of their goods by agents of the internal revenue, but also the cost of guarding the warehouses. These storage houses have frequently been raided by gangs of hijackers, bootleggers and others of the banditry, and the raids were almost invariably followed by suggestions from Federal agents that "the job was an inside one," and that the tax on the stolen liquor must be paid by the owner, on the assumption that "he was his own burglar."

The whisky which still remains in the bonded warehouses, about 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 gallons, represents something like \$200,000,000 tied up. Much of this money, when the liquor is turned into cash, will go to widows and children of the original owners of the capital stock in distilleries. That the corporation proposed by Secretary Mellon and now approved by the Antisaloon league will be easily created and financed is probable. When that is accomplished the task of keeping medicinal liquor out of the hands of bootleggers will be simplified, and invalids will not be deprived of the whisky to which they are entitled.

FREE SPEECH IN ITALY.

Can it be that the fascisti of Italy have come to a realization that one of the most stringent policies of the past four years has been wrong? Press dispatches bear the news that article 26 of the new statutes of the party orders the local leaders to accord to the members unlimited right of free discussion. In the early days of the revolution in 1922 the right of criticizing or even discussing the methods and policies of Mussolini's lieutenants was withdrawn. From that day to this the rule has been enforced stringently, despite the fact that the democratic element in the party has long been crying for free speech.

Until recently the fascist party has been disturbed by internal bickerings. The provincial units have seethed with unrest frequently to the extent of open disobedience of orders of the national directorate. For a while it looked as though the party would have to be disbanded. Finally, when even a prefectoral order failed to stop the disputes, a national edict was passed abolishing popular elections within the order. The democrats, however, warned that the quiet thus gained was but temporary unless the rank and file should have the right to discuss party policies. So, to avoid the necessity of disbanding the party, the right of free discussion was ordered replaced.

To a certain extent an analogy may be drawn between the situation in Italy and in Russia. With the revolution the latter country completely wiped out capitalism. Gradually, however, it realized that industry could not function without capitalism, and compromise was effected. In Italy the trend has been toward tyranny. Social and economic programs have been dictated from which there was no appeal. Not only had free discussion within the ranks been prohibited, but even the press has been regulated and muzzled, and the obstinately critical newspapers and periodicals violently suppressed.

Possibly now, however, the pendulum has begun to swing the other way. If Mussolini has realized that his benevolent dictation has been verging on tyranny and has caused article 26 to be drawn up as the first gesture of liberalism, Italy has taken a tremendous stride forward.

TABLE AND FACT.

It was that wise old fabulist of Greece, Aesop, who told the story of the foolish farmer who owned a goose. It was an unusual bird in that instead of depositing "goose eggs," such as the Washington baseball club accumulated in such numbers during the past season, she laid real prize packages regularly. The farmer, it will be recalled, murdered the bird in order to ascertain the source of his financial productions. After that the farmer was compelled to abandon the gold standard.

The locale of that particular goose owner has been revealed. Aesop forgot to mention the "country of origin of the goose. Some historians have intimated that Strasbourg might have been the place, because in recent years the pate de foie gras of Strasbourg have represented the value of a chunk of auriferous

mineral of the same weight as the pate when served in a restaurant in America. But late advices seem to make it more probable that soviet Russia was the original home of the bird. The base of this deduction is found in the fact that a tax collector in a small Russian village has just killed his goat to recover paper money worth \$15—there must have been a bundle of it if it was in rubles—which he suspected that the goat had eaten.

As the contents of Nanny's stomach revealed no paper money, she was exonerated; but the tax collector is out \$15 and a goat. He killed his source of milk supply, and will now have to buy a can opener or to drink his coffee black.

On the other hand, Will Rogers (not Rogers), had more satisfaction in consuming his Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday than perhaps any man in Butte, Montana. During the preparation of the turkey which was the principal dish at his feast, five gold nuggets were found in the craw. Those nuggets brought more at the assay office than the combined cost of the turkey and all the trimmings. It was an Idaho turkey, and there is a possibility that some of its descendants may prove to be veritable placer mines. There is no way of determining this, however, for, like the Aesopian goose, the turkey is dead.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

The United States Supreme Court has handed down an important decision, touching the proper and equitable rate of earnings to which public service corporations are entitled. The Indianapolis Water Co. filed with the Indiana public service commission a petition in which it claimed that its rates were too low, and proposed a higher schedule. Suit was brought against the public service commission by the water company to enjoin the enforcement of the rates deemed too low. The court holds that the company's claim was proved, that the rates are too low, and command is enjoined.

The Supreme Court says that in many of its decisions it has held that "in determining present value, consideration must be given to probable price and wage levels during a reasonable period in the immediate future." * * * that there is an element of value in an assembled and established plan, doing business and earning money, over one not thus advanced; this element of value is a property right, and should be considered in determining the value of the property, upon which the owner has a right to make a fair return, when the same is privately owned although dedicated to public use."

The Supreme Court decides that not less than 7 per cent, is a reasonable rate of return on the valuation of the property, which is reproduction cost.

The two important points in this decision are (1) public service corporations are entitled to not less than 7 per cent on actual present value, and (2) present value is reproduction cost.

This has an important bearing on the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the valuation of railroads for rate purposes. The commission has tentatively decided that the fair value of the steam railroads for rate purposes is about \$22,000,000,000. If the decision of the Supreme Court is applied to the steam railroads, it might raise the valuation of the railroads to something like \$33,000,000,000.

The transportation act of 1920 states that the average return to railroads shall be 5 1/2 per cent on fair valuation. If the valuation is boosted several billion dollars, 5 1/2 per cent return will make it practically impossible to lower transportation rates.

Finally, the decision may have an important bearing on the estimated value of all public service corporations, and the rates charged for such service.

THE SESQUI FAILURE.

Today marks the official closing of Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial exposition. Since the opening on May 31, 4,500,000 persons

have paid their way through the gates instead of the 15,000,000 anticipated. During the six months of its life the fair has rolled up a deficit of \$5,200,000, which has been met by an appropriation of city money.

The day of world's fairs is past. Palaces and exposition halls are not being the things of wonder to the present generation that they were to the preceding generations. A 50 cent ticket to a moving picture theater gives the present day individual access to the world's wonders.

The 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence should have been a fine occasion for an exposition at Philadelphia, if judged by the standards which obtained twenty years ago. Since it has proved to be many years behind its time, what would be the outcome of a world's fair held in 1922 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth? Since the Sesqui, held in a city of a population of more than 2,000,000, lost more than \$5,000,000, what would be the appearance of the balance sheet at the conclusion of a world's fair held in Washington with only a quarter the population of Philadelphia?

NEW YORK WILL ADOPT GAS TAX.

New York is one of the four States which has not yet adopted the policy of taxing the sale of gasoline. Two years ago Col. Frederick Stewart Greene, superintendent of public works of the State, recommended to some of the legislative leaders that the imposition of such a tax would result in adding upward of \$9,000,000 annually to the fund for the construction of improved highways. But the legislature was, and still will be, controlled by the Republicans, while Col. Greene is of the same political faith as the governor. For this reason, or some other equally occult, the proposed gas tax was frowned upon by the majority of the members of both branches of the legislature.

The overwhelming majority which voted another term in the governor's chair to "Al" Smith appears to have impressed the leaders with the fact that the policies of the governor meet the approval of the voters of the State, with the result that there is every indication that the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the State government may be more harmonious when the legislature meets in January than it has been in recent years. In any event the fact stands out that Senator Knight, the majority leader in the upper branch of the legislature, has declared himself in favor of Col. Greene's proposed

gasoline tax. With Knight in command of the majority side of the senate chamber there can be no doubt of the passage of the bill which he may support, especially when it meets the approval of the executive and his official subordinates.

The imposition of a tax of 2 cents a gallon on motor vehicle fuel will furnish the necessary funds, together with the contributions which will be charged to the taxpayers of the towns and counties of the State, to assure the addition of about 300 miles to the mileage of hard-surfaced highways of the State, the cost of which aggregates some \$65,000 per mile when built under the specifications now the standard.

PRIVATE BUILDING AND CITY PLANS.

Particularly over the last ten years Washington builders and organizations ruthlessly have gone ahead with their individual building programs, paying little or no attention to public approval or disapproval of their plans. Frequently park areas and areas contiguous to that to be used in the government's large building program have been encroached upon. The old valley roads leading into Rock Creek park have been sacrificed; the Piney Branch valley from Tiger-bridge to Fourteenth street has been desecrated. The public has protested this tearing down of beauty for material gain, but little heed has been paid to the outcry.

The District government has the power to pass on the practical side of local building operations. The zoning commission dictates as to height and restricted areas, the municipal architect examines as to engineering and architectural soundness, but there is no body empowered to examine into the esthetic value of any project. With both these bodies the commission of fine arts works in complete accord, but neither body has power to review plans and projects which might not be in accord with the proper development of the entire city, or which might be in conflict with future government building plans.

At its meeting next Thursday the fine arts commission will have laid before it a proposal to enlarge its activities to include recommendations relating to all private building which might in any way conflict with the government's \$50,000,000 building program, or constitute any deviation from the original L'Enfant plan or its modification of 1901. Possibly the decision will be difficult to reach. In the interests of proper development of the National Capital from every standpoint, however, it is to be hoped that the commission of fine arts, whose unselfish devotion to the unified and esthetic expansion of the entire city has earned universal praise, will see its way clear to assume this additional burden.

LESS CHILD LABOR.

The annual report of the Department of Labor discloses the fact that in 8 of the 12 States and 23 of the 28 cities having populations in excess of 100,000 the number of children between 14 and 16 years of age entering regular employment for the first time lessened considerably over the past year. The District of Columbia led the list with a decrease of 67.5 per cent, which Secretary Davis attributes to the amendment to the compulsory school attendance law which became effective a year ago last February, and which requires the child to remain in school until he has reached the age of 16 unless he has completed the eighth grade.

Undoubtedly the amendment has had much to do with the highly creditable and satisfactory showing. Similar enactments in other cities and the States probably have had much to do with decreases reported elsewhere. In actual analysis decrease in child labor is due everywhere to a public conscience awakened by the searchlight of publicity. Publicity and legislation actually set the ball in motion, but the fact remains that until comparatively recently the country was not ready for the reform.

Prosperity brought higher wage scales, making it possible in most instances for the adult members of the family to earn the living for the entire household. The advent of machinery and mass production which made prosperity possible, also made possible the release of thousands of unskilled workers, including children.

FLYING MARINES.

No one expected that the fliers of the marine corps would be content to squat down at the base in Quantico while the airmen of the army and the navy were trying for new records in long-distance navigation. Consequently the announcement by the Navy Department that the three-way transcontinental flight by the marine corps aviators is in progress is only what was to be expected.

This flight is for the double purpose of training pilots and "ferrying" six fighting planes from the East to the West coast. The first leg has been completed, and tomorrow morning twelve planes will leave Quantico for San Diego on the second leg. At the end of that long journey six of the planes will return to Quantico, thus completing a cross-country flight of more than 7,750 miles.

The six planes which will remain on the West coast are fighters, designated on the roster as F.H.3. Three of the pilots who will steer them to San Diego will return with the escort planes. Maj. H. E. Howell, of the marines, will command the squadron and will pilot one of the fighting planes, while the pilots of the others will be commissioned officers of the corps. The six observation planes will be handled by noncommissioned officers with Marine Gunner Michael Wodarsky as commander. The westward leg will be over the Southern course. The first stop will be at Fayette, N. C., with others in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Arizona. No attempt will be made to break the speed record, as the trip is primarily an educational move with the secondary object the transference of the fighting planes to the West coast.

America leads in aviation miles. She is behind only in the number of fliers and number of planes.

The people who think there is need of a new religion have never tried the old ones.

It never takes long to collect a claim against the government unless it's an honest one.

Yet a lot of people who think Chicago unsafe go rabbit hunting with amateurs.



Revised.

Character and Soap

By ROBERT QUILLIN

A MAN, as you know, feels more respectable after taking a bath.

Whether he takes it every morning or on Saturday night. That's why he sings as he takes it. He's giving three cheers for himself.

When a man feels respectable, he is prompted to act that way. He becomes ambitious—that is, he feels an urge to improve himself and the world.

At a certain age a boy begins to take an interest in keeping clean. Psychologists call it the "religious age." It is, in fact, the age when he begins to comprehend and appreciate ethics. It is the blossoming of character.

The bathing habit isn't confined to any part of the world, but there is a difference between bathing in the tropics and bathing in the land of snow.

In the tropics a man who plunges into a river may have no other desire than to get cool. When the early Nordic took his first bath in a snow-covered hut, his desire was to get clean.

Of course some character was necessary to inspire the yearning for cleanliness, but the habit of taking baths under such unfavorable conditions must inevitably have developed character. It was the necessity of overcoming difficulties that made the Nordic master of the world.

Any old soldier will tell you that a smart and barbed regiment will fight better than a slovenly regiment. The first sign of weakening morale is indifference to dirt. Ask the man at the morgue. Or ask the police. Or ask reporters. It seldom happens that a suicide has recently bathed.

If it is necessary to find a new foreman quickly, go out to the shop and select the ten men who shave every morning. He is a comer.

(Copyright, 1926.)

true to her trust, true to her sex, she was an impregnable force against which were aimed many poisonous darts. Insidious attacks undermined the Wyoming electorate, as Joan's friends of old, but she stands, an honorable figure in defeat.

The mounting expense of car ownership. However, human life ought to be worth something in any analysis of the situation.

Confirming Suspicion.

Troy Times: Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, when he declared at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American citizens in Berlin that American tourists are virtually paying Europe's war debt to the United States, merely confirmed a suspicion that has been rapidly growing into a



Christmas Gift Suggestions

that will always retain their original charm and usefulness, and yet involve no more expenditure than a gift which carries but a passing thought.

French Serving Tray with Old French Print
\$15.00

Venetian Water Jug in Pink and Gold
\$10.00

Venetian Wine Cooler with Special Chamber for Ice
\$3.50

Pottery Flower Bowl with Spanish Colorings
\$7.50

Bohemian Glass Cigarette Boxes, assorted colors,
\$15.00

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No bets, but all the excitement and fun you expect—
sure to thrill you.
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Jardine, who have been for a short trip to the South, returned last evening.

The German Ambassador and Sonora de Padilla will entertain at dinner at the Carlton hotel this evening. The table will be set in the patio and there will be 55 covers.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Kai Alfred Wei, will arrive in New York Saturday from Europe, will attend the reception at the Colony club for the German students attending American university.

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The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, has departed for New York to attend the opening of the Swedish-American art exhibition and will return Thursday.

Count Francois de Buissel has returned from Philadelphia, where he passed the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Edward H. Stotesbury at her home at White Marsh.

The Minister of Spain, and Senora de Padilla will have as their guests Mrs. Julian Chaquequea, who will arrive from New York, where she is visiting her parents. Mrs. Chaquequea makes her home in Paris.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Mrs. George Thenuau will have as their guests Mrs. Priscilla Ball, of Boston, who will arrive the middle of the week.

The former Ambassador to France, Mr. Hugh G. Wallace, who arrived from Tacoma, Wash., to visit his son and family. They expect to return after the Christmas holidays. The charge d'affaires of thelegation of Persia, Mr. J. M. T. de Tresch, their guests at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower the newly arrived Minister of Persia and Mrs. Davout Mefah.

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QUEEN AND CAROL CENTRAL FIGURES IN ROUMANIAN CRISIS

Bucharest Reports Say King Ferdinand Continues to Show Improvement.

PRINCE KEEPS SILENCE
AS HE AWAITS MOTHER

Marie, Near End of Rough
Ocean Voyage, Receives
Encouraging Reports.

Paris, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Queen Marie at sea and former Crown Prince Carol at Neuland are the chief figures in the roumanian situation; their expected meeting in Paris may shape the future history of the country.

King Ferdinand, at Bucharest, latest reports say, has continued to improve. His serious condition is admitted, yet roumanian government officials declare he is not in imminent danger of death.

The lull is giving the political sages an opportunity to speculate on weighty decisions, if any, which may be taken by the royal mother toward her wayward son. Carol is keeping his own counsel, but he will await the queen's coming, though he refuses to be enticed into a declaration of his attitude in the dynastic crisis.

Carol, who has renounced his rights to the throne, but his supporters believe that that is a minor aspect that can be changed legally or illegally by peaceful persuasion or revolutionary force. What the former crown prince thinks is not yet said.

The political sages generally are worried by the possibility of having to govern an uneasy country amid traditionally turbulent states; but there are many who are of the opinion that the king's illness is a strong argument in favor of the present claimants, who think that when Carol finally declares himself, a way will be found to settle matters amicably.

King Fighting for Life.

The most effective worker in the roumanian crisis has probably been the censor. Bucharest's contribution to political history has been very thin, or, at least, has been kept from being telegraphed and read around the king's grave mainly on reasonably accurate grounds. So far as is known from Bucharest, Ferdinand is making a good fight, but Queen Marie's decision to spend a day or two in Paris has generally accepted as proving that the king's condition is not so grave as many reports have indicated.

Carole has ignored all stories of his intention to return to the roumanian capital and claim the right to the throne. He has been silent as the propagandists have been noisy the last two weeks. Fighting seems out of date, seems less and less able to determine the situation and it is apparently more a matter of what Carol and roumanian's many bitterly political politicians will do.

Queen Receives Radiogram.

S. S. Berthaut, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Queen Marie, now only a short distance from France, received a radiogram from King Ferdinand this afternoon reading:

"Carole is improving."

The Berthaut is due at Cherbourg at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The latter part of the voyage has been rough. A high wind today struck the Berthaut, the passengers being forced to great ship over and spilling the baggage in the staterooms. Though there has been much discomfort from the heavy swells, only minor injuries are reported.

Bucharest, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—King Ferdinand's condition is indeed in continual circles as "sick with a temporal award improvement." The king continues to improve with his minister and all available reports in the capital as to his health are optimistic. Government officials reiterate that there is no serious or immediate danger.

Colored Church Has Its 63d Anniversary

Founded by slaves from Carolina, Spottsylvania, Louisa and Orange counties, in 1831, who had encamped at Sixth and B streets, the First Baptist church, Sixth and G streets southwest, concluded celebration last night of its sixty-third anniversary, and the third anniversary of the consecration of the Rev. James H. Marshall. A banquet was served to 300, the occasion being a special celebration of the Baptist ministers' conference headed by the Rev. J. D. Norman.

The pastor was the recipient of many tokens of appreciation from church organizations, presentations being made by L. M. Robinson, Little Brooks, Man.; Green C. Clegg, James Washington, Charlie G. Grinnell, Harry B. Love and Ross Washington. Members of the ministers' conference who spoke were J. L. Loying, W. A. Grinnell, C. C. Clegg, E. B. Stark, C. N. Pryor, A. D. Dean, Richard Johnson, Joseph Henderson, J. T. Anderson, A. A. Lott and Joseph H. Lee.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds tend to become chronic, an embittered chronic disease. Coughing is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and relaxes the membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of a known drug, cromolin is recognized by high medical authorities as the best treatment for cures for persistent coughs and colds. Cromolin is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and relaxes the membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Cromolin is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the body. It is a tonic. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking the directions. Ask your druggist.—A. L. PERKINS

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THE LEGAL RECORD

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Holmes, Mr. Justice Van Devanter, Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Mahon, Mr. Justice Pitney, Mr. Justice Sanford and Mr. Justice Butler.

Attorneys: Mr. Justice Holmes, Mr. Justice Pitney, Mr. Justice Sanford and Mr. Justice Butler.

Principals: Mr. Justice Holmes, Mr. Justice Pitney, Mr. Justice Sanford and Mr. Justice Butler.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

(Copyright, 1926, Eugene MacLean.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
John Parrish, separated from his job as a newspaper reporter, has come to the home of Marcie Allen for a time. She is Audrey's mother, and she is a widow. She reluctantly turns her attention to Audrey's hand some father, Harry Morton, who has been long a member of the New York City famous stage dancer, who also visits Audrey, and who has loved Morton a long time. Paul, John's brother, is a well-educated and well-mannered place with an electrical contractor, is as good a son as any. John, after a long time in the house, and finding her in trouble with her financial accounts, starts to straighten out her affairs. John's mother, Mrs. John, and Marcie have just returned, unexpectedly early, from an evening drive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
(Names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER III.

MORTON was alone in the car. "Where's Marcie?" cried Audrey, her hands on his sleeves.

"At home," he said. "Audrey, you'd be surprised how well this new car runs. It's a beauty."

She pounded him on the shoulder with her clenched fist. "Daddy! Go ahead and tell about Marcie!"

"Marcie?" he queried, as if the name were new one to him. "Oh, yes. Why Marcie?"

He threw himself into the clutch of his machine, and glided away to the garage. John had looked after him in helpless indignation, and then went back into the house to Nona.

"He's taken a notion to tease me," John reported. "He just says that Marcie doesn't want any more."

Morton explained more at length, however, when he joined the two girls. "I had a little surprise for Marcie," he said. "Her father and mother got him a job as a special agent of the Office of Envoy, and arranged for her reception by her respected dad—with the aid of her mother. So I took her there to dinner tonight."

"She was most ingeniously excited."

"What did he say? How did he act? Did she and her father fight?" Audrey asked, without pause for reply.

Morton laughed. "When we came in, John and Nona and I were on reading the paper. Then he remembered me, and got up and shook hands. I think he was mighty glad to get her back, and was trying not to show it."

"What did you say? What did you do?"

"What Marcie would do," he answered. "She kissed him on the ear, tickled him under the chin and said she was in need of money. He stopped to eat a quick chuckle. 'That's the question we were under discussion when I left. It seemed a good time for me to go.'

"Did Marcie know they had come?"

"No. I just told her to come along and ask no questions."

"I'll bet she was disappointed." Nona interposed. "I think she thought you were taking her to dinner."

Morton contracted his eyelids, remissively. "I think her ideas went even further than that," he said.

Audrey looked quickly at Nona. "You must have expected you to propose?"

"He came to her and playfully waggled his head with his hand. 'Don't be so curious,'" he advised. "Besides, it would be difficult for me to surprise such a father. Would it? Nona," he added, turning to the other girl.

She did not answer, but studied him with her quiet dark eyes.

Morton's shoulders expanded. "I'm at the shoulder," he announced it. "Did I or didn't I. I see a streak of white powder there?" he asked.

"Marcie doesn't use powder," Audrey said, promptly. "But, daddy, her clothes are new."

"I am to wait for telephoned word from her," he replied. "All goes well, I'm to take her wardrobe back to her."

Nona breathed a great sigh. "I'll be so glad!"

He laughed, and strolled to his study. Opening the door, he watched the tolling of the Parish for a time, and then went to his study.

"Need help?" the girl heard him ask, as the door closed behind him.

The young woman dragged their chains nearer together and entered into another round of questions.

From time to time, Nona would stand and listened at the closed door of the study, smiling brightly when she heard her husband's voice. Then, returning, she joined in the canvass of Marcie's ways and mannerisms.

"It's a queer thing," Nona concluded, after an interval of silence. "You're as unlike Marcie as it is possible for a girl to be, and yet you are fond of her."

"She's as sweet as I could wish her to be, maybe she's exactly as I was, four years ago. We even look a little alike."

"But I can hardly bear to look at her! I can't that queer!"

"Not queer. She's trying to get your man," Audrey said.

"That isn't all. It's the way she does it," Nona thought for a time.

"Maybe it's because her work is so good. She arranges the way to the door and back. Still, I did those same things once—but they look so different when she does them! And I wouldn't conduct myself so, any more—I would think of that."

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"Not queer. She's trying to get your man," Nona said, "but how I hate that girl!"

There came at this moment, a ring at the doorbell. The maid answered, and in came Marcie.

"How folks," she said, tossing every little thing? Did you miss me?"

After a moment's hesitation, Nona



"I think her ideas went farther than that," Morton said.

"Did you come back for your clothes?" Audrey asked, greeting her.

"Clothing nothing comes back to stay a while," her friend said, cheerfully.

Audrey glanced at Nona, who was standing beside her chair, apparently ready to retire from the room. Then she took her younger guest by the hand.

"Come here, Marcie. I want to talk to you. Sit down. Nona, you stay on reading the paper. Then he remembered me, and got up and shook hands. I think he was mighty glad to get her back, and was trying not to show it."

"Marcie," she said, holding her friend's hand, "you know I'm terribly fond of you. Did you come?"

"Yes, for what's coming?" promptly queried her companion.

"I like you to be here with me and it has been a comfort beyond words to have you. Audrey went on earnestly. "And now you want me to go away!"

Marcie took her hand from Audrey's "Is that it?"

Audrey looked at Nona in distress and then looked to the dark eyes that were still fixed straight at her.

"It's this way, Marcie, dear." She reached for the girl's hand again.

"Nona has come all the way from London to see me. And you know Marcie, you haven't made her any too happy."

"Huh!" Marcie interrupted sharply.

"You're helping her to do her best, and when I asked him to wait a few weeks longer, he said, 'I'm not leaving you at one' or leaving his house again, and Audrey, I couldn't go away, not with your father here! I couldn't!"

"I am to wait for telephoned word from her," he replied. "All goes well, I'm to take her wardrobe back to her."

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BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

UP SLOWLY?

ORAILEEN tells me that she always looks half asleep for hours when her eyes are closed. She wakes her eyes when she wakes up, but they don't do it; her eyes look "hollow," but she assures me she knows of no reason why this should be.

I might tell her that these slow-waking eyes are not uncommon; but they can be coaxed awake. The first thing is to follow up the thorough cleaning of the night before with a warm wash, wrung out of warm water—a miniature steam bath. Then comes the cold water, not in a single dash and off again, but in a series of short, sharp, cold lots of water, all over the skin, and this will cleanse it with alcohol.

For Cleansing the Face. Dear Viola Paris: Do you think soap and water should be used on the face? I don't like the feeling of creams. Answer—I am a great believer in the efficiency of water and a good milk wash, with soap of which I think is best.

What nothing together takes place. I am a great believer in the efficiency of water and a good milk wash, with soap of which I think is best.

What nothing together takes place.

FEW SPECIALTY SHARES RISE TO NEW 1926 HIGHS

Profit Taking and Short Selling Increase as Market Turns Irregular.

CALL FUNDS 5 1/2 PER CENT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 29.—Trading in stocks today was of a professional character and decidedly uninteresting. Despite frequent waves of buying among the leaders the market was disposed to follow an irregularly lower trend as profit-taking and short selling increased.

News of the slowing down of steel-mill operations and fresh calling of loans by banks which resulted in a drop of the money rate to 4 1/2 per cent after noon was fixed at 5 per cent indicated as a check on constructive operations.

Although new high prices for the year were recorded in several specialties, the general industrial list was unmet at the close. An unsetting fact was the selling of investment railroad shares. This movement was headed to reflect a general freight decline.

The common house circles it was understood the Interstate Commerce Commission felt a cut in rates would be necessary next year to keep earnings of the principal carriers from the returns predicted in the transportation act.

Athlone, New York Central, Atlantic Coast, Erie, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Northern & Western, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & St. Louis, San Francisco, Texas Pacific and many others sold off for net losses on the day ranging from fractions to about 2 points. Chesapeake & Ohio stood up well and fell back only 1 1/2 points in the session. Other so-called Van Sweringen stocks were inactive.

Local gas company shares featured trading in the afternoon following an announcement of a new rate legislation question, the rate legislation question which was favorable to the companies. Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas advanced sharply 2 to 3 points, but retreated in the afternoon of 1/2 points. Net losses ranging from 1/2 to 6/2 points occurred in Mack Truck, Woolworth, Coca-Cola, Commercial Solvents, Radio House, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Central Can, Pathé Exchange, Air Reduction, Advance Rumely and others.

General Motors and United States Steel were unusually active and strong for a time in the afternoon but gave way in the wave of selling that hit the market in the afternoon and both closed with net losses for the day, the second consecutive day the former had closed with the latter 1 1/2 points.

South Porto Rico Sugar moved forward under active demand, gaining 1 1/4 points net. American Sugar weakened in the late trading and its loss was 1 1/2 points. Other sugar stocks were quite quiet.

Impressive buying of Phillips Petroleum was resumed today, and as the session progressed the stock was up to its new high level for the year. Earnings for the first nine months and predictions of what the full year will show admittedly provide basis for a more liberal dividend policy if any do not exceed 80 cents. The market is the present \$3 rate will be covered more than three times for the year. But Wall street today was predicting interesting developments as like when the market was 100 points higher than the stock and Texas Co. shares in closed.

Heavy transactions in Sterling at \$4.85 featured trading in foreign exchange, gold and silver, in the belief that an increase in holding business French franc again spurred to the 3 1/2 cent level with a rise of about 10 points in continuing a movement begun in London. The market was higher for a time but lost the advance. Norwegian exchange was heavy, while Japanese and Canadian rates held steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(By A. P.)—For the first time since over 300,000 bushels unexpected increase of the wheat market was visible supply total had been 1,000,000 bushels. Chicago closing quotations for wheat were unsettled at the same as Saturday's final to 1 1/2 cents with a 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cent down and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 30 cents advance.

Reports of favorable weather conditions which turn wheat values downward here at the start, and so likewise did wheat on the heavy offerings of grain when to selling pressure was met, with owing partly to an estimate from Chicago that export demand from Buenos Aires that Argentine wheat production would total about 100,000 bushels an amount considerably under other recent figures.

This estimate allowed but 81,000,000 bushels for Argentina, while others pronounce the largest wheat production area in Argentina, whereas other foreign have been 100,000,000 bushels. The Buenos Aires crop is at a critical stage, with cutting expected to continue and some circumstances price rallies here were infrequent. Nevertheless with export demand from the United States and North America, a specially sharp break followed announcement of the decision of the wheat market to resume trading having looked for a decrease. On the other hand, buying on the part of the market to recover again at the last.

Liquidation sales of December corn and wheat were weak, but in the feed grain markets December corn went to around 90 cents under May, the widest difference thus far this season.

Provisions were irregular, but tendance was up but meats showing some advance.

Cane grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1 1/8, No. 2, 1 1/2, No. 2 mixed, 72 1/2-74; yellow, 73 1/2-74; OATS—No. 2 white, 45 1/2-46; No. 3 white, 40-42.

RYE—No. 3, 51.

BARLEY—52 1/2.

COFFEE AND PROVISIONS FUTURES—Wheat—High, 134 1/2; Low, 135 1/2; Close, 134 1/2.

May—139 1/2; 138 1/2; 137 1/2; 136 1/2.

Corn—Dec. 70 1/2-70 1/2; May, 69 1/2-70 1/2; July, 68 1/2-70 1/2.

Oats—41 1/2-40 1/2; May, 40 1/2-42 1/2; July, 39 1/2-40 1/2.

Rye—98 1/2-88 1/2; May, 96 1/2-96 1/2; July, 96 1/2-96 1/2.

Barley—12 1/2-12 1/2; May, 12 1/2-12 1/2; July, 12 1/2-12 1/2.

Bellies—13 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926.

Issue, Sale, High, Low, Last, Chg., Bid.

Issue

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926.

15

TRIS SPEAKER RESIGNS AS CLEVELAND CLUB MANAGER

G. U. Gridmen Deny "Pro" Reports

Connaughton, Waite and McGrath Not to Join Rogers' Team.

Refusal to Violate Tradition Pleases Coach Little.

HARRY (BABE) CONNAUGHTON, Frank McGrath and Carl Waite, stars of the Georgetown University eleven, will not play professional football this Sunday or any other time this season. Denials that they were going to join the all-star team being organized by Charles Grange, halfback of the University of Pennsylvania, to play Red Grange's Yankees in New York next Sunday, were made by each of the trio to university officials yesterday.

When reports reached them of the newspaper stories printed in New York and Philadelphia stating that Rogers had obtained their services for his pro-games, each separately telephoned a denial.

Connaughton, who went to his home in Philadelphia following the Georgetown-Detroit game last Saturday, expressed an indignant feeling concerning the stories. He said that although he had been broached upon the subject he had given no one any reason to announce that he was to join the team.

McGrath and Waite notified the university heads from their homes in Saginaw, Mich., and White Plains, N. Y., respectively, Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown, said last night that he was much pleased with the action his players had taken, since they thus had re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 46, COLUMN 8)

Notre Dame Gridders Off for Coast Game

Chicago, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—The Notre Dame football squad, accompanied by a special train filled with roommates, here today for the American games, where they will play the University of Southern California on December 4.

Shorn of their chance for national honours, the grididers, who leave Saturday, the Rambling Ricks, with their three interchangeable backsheets still hold a threat for any gridiron squad.

Tunney Battles John Law For Boxing Out of Turn

Arrest Is "Refined," Surpassing in Elegance That of Nicky Arnstein, Says Pegler—Gene's Step-Manager Discusses "Works."

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Few, if any, boxer, himself, can shatter a lance with George Bernard Shaw or take care of himself in fist fights, with big, tough, ignorant prize fighters, today was asserted in a court of sum in his vaudeville act, contrary to the statutes and the decrees of the imperial New York cauliflower commission which forbids boxers to perform in unlicensed clubs including toasts.

The arrest was one of the most refined ever witnessed in New York, surpassing in elegance even the historic one of Nicky Arnstein, who drove down Fifth avenue on a black stallion, with a court of sum in his vaudeville act, contrary to the statutes and the decrees of the imperial New York cauliflower commission which forbids boxers to perform in unlicensed clubs including toasts.

Prayman James Kane, a friend of Tunney, was selected to serve the summons, as he has a habit of reading books himself and therefore was deemed to be the most appropriate to the champion.

The gallant officer accompanied his mission with great delicacy and only once, after a long speech, mentioned the subject of the summons after a pleasant literary discussion.

Mr. Will Gibson, known nowadays as Gene Tunney's step-manager, was present at the arresting ceremony, and although he did not appreciate the details of the circumstances being so abominable about literature himself, he states that the affair was very hightoned, indeed.

I heard them talking about the works of this Barney Shaw," Mr. Gibson said, "and I understand that when you talk about the works in connection with a writer, you do not mean that he is a good writer or that he is a bad writer, but that he makes a line of friends that he can call on any time he wants something done."

The title of step-manager is about the best Mr. Gibson can see for himself, and when you speak about the works of Barney Shaw, you just mean the books that he wrote.

"Go, as I say, they talked about the works of this Barney Shaw and then when they talked about a poem called 'The Vision of Sir Lowenthal,' as I understand it, and then the brave officer who threatened to break his back, three backfield men returning who threatened the positions of the regulars throughout the season just closed."

Gene Hottell, guard for the past three seasons, is the lone George Washington player who will graduate.

"You can't tell what this may lead to," said Tunney's step-manager.

Georgetown to Decide On Coast Game Today

Action on an invitation to meet St. Mary's college of Oakland, Calif., in a football game at San Francisco on a date between Christmas and New Year's day will be made by Georgetown university today in a meeting of its athletic board.

The invitation was sent by St. Mary's through E. J. Tobin, San Francisco banker and a Georgetown alumnus, who telephoned the message to the Hilltop last week. Action was deferred until Coach Lou Little returned from Detroit with the team.

St. Mary's within the last five years has taken from rank among the strongest collegiate elevens of the West coast. This year the Saints defeated the University of California almost as decisively as did Stanford, champion of the Pacific coast conference.

If the invitation is accepted, Coach Little will keep his players in condition for the contest by daily drilling. At present the Hilltop squad is in fine physical shape, having escaped even minor injuries last Saturday in the Detroit game.

The five who will leave Georgetown are Capt. Mayer, Conner and Shields, and the Legion guard. Mayer was one of the early stars of the 1926 season because of injuries, and Lafond was unable to finish out his final season for the same reason.

He may be the making of the boy. Getting arrested, a young fellow gets a chance to meet the judges and bondsmen and one thing and another, and after a while he makes a line of friends that he can call on any time he wants something done."

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"Go, as I say, they talked about the works of this Barney Shaw and then when they talked about a poem called 'The Vision of Sir Lowenthal,' as I understand it, and then the brave officer who threatened to break his back, three backfield men returning who threatened the positions of the regulars throughout the season just closed."

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Big Ban Calls Meeting Of Moguls Dec. 14-15

Chicago, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Directors of the American league tonight were called to meet in Chicago December 14 and 15, by President Ban Johnson.

The National league sessions have been called for the same dates in New York, and the joint session of the major baseball magnates will follow in Chicago December 16.

This much is known: That Gibson did not manage Tunney's business with the vaudeville firm or his negotiations with Jack Fugazy, the promoter who arranged the first big appearance of Tunney's next fight at the Polo grounds. Thus Mr. Gibson is something less than a blood-manager and something more than an outsider, which would make him manager, according to the best authorities on problems of managerial kinship.

Incidentally, the arraignment in the magistrate's court Tuesday is expected to be the first big appearance of Mr. Dundie, Felt Malone, Tunney's personal attorney and adviser since Fugazy engaged him to the disgust of Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson does not understand why Tunney should not have a lawyer with three names to defend him in a police court as he says he was arrested every Saturday for more than two years when he was running a speakeasy fight club. The old boy, and always got along with a \$10 lawyer with only a front name and a last name.

"I have noticed," Mr. Gibson said, "that when you get a lawyer with three names to defend him in a police court as he says he was arrested every Saturday for more than two years when he was running a speakeasy fight club, the old boy, and always got along with a \$10 lawyer with only a front name and a last name."

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The second half was fairly close.

That is, Rochester was not as helpless before the Washington attack. Topi, Barry and Berlove came through with an occasional goal that sent the team's total into double figures, while Washington's attack was not quite up to par for point and maintaining its overwhelming lead. Kennedy tossed two baskets in clearly near the end of the game as a parting shot, and Saunderson's goal brought through Paul's point total to 13.

The first 6 points of the game which started in a tie were scored by Barry, Kennedy and Saunderson.

Saunders, Ripley, Kennedy and Glascow scored field goals in rapid succession, while Rochester's point total stood immobile. It was with relief that Rochester saw the half end 31 to 9.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
LOCAL STATIONS
ESTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (428)
10:30 a. m.—"Morning Show," WRC—Radio Corp. of America (440)
6:45 a. m.—"Tower Health exercises," WRC—Radio Corp. of America (440)
12:15 a. m.—"Crop Planner," prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.
12:10 p. m.—Kathryn Hill Rawls, organist, from the Hotel Roosenstein's Washington Hotel orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Eleanor Glynn, pianist.
4:45 p. m.—"The Wrights," Wrights' instrument, from WEAF.
4:45 p. m.—Eleanor Glynn, pianist.
5 p. m.—"Housekeeper's Chat," from Dorothy Townsend.
8:15 p. m.—"Fall Housecleaning," by Mary E. Turner, Art in Washington, by Alice Hutchins Drake.
8:45 p. m.—"Things Talked About," by M. E. Redding.
7 p. m.—Daniel Bressin's Raleigh orchestra.
8 p. m.—"Champion Sparkers," from WJZ.
9 p. m.—"Eveready Hour" with Laurette Taylor, from WEAF.
10 p. m.—"Cook's Travels" hour, from WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—"Mayer Davis Swanson Syncopators." **WMAI**—Leeds Radio Co. (294)
7 to 7:15 p. m.—"Be Kind to Dumb Machines," talk on farm machinery by R. W. Carpenter, under auspices of extension service, University of Maryland.
7:15 to 8 p. m.—"Supper dance program by McWilliams' Elks Club orchestra.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"More fun with Etsi Munn," by Etsi Munn.
8:15 to 8:30 p. m.—"Miriam Leonard Steward, contralto.
8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—"Making Life by the Golden Rule," by H. F. Goldin, director of Potomac division, Near East Relief, sponsor of Golden Rule Sunday.
8:45 to 9 p. m.—"Phil Hayden and the Colonial Singers," from WJZ.
9 to 9:20 p. m.—Harvey T. Townsend, tenor.
9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—"Temperature Pressure and Our Environment" by Dr. Edward P. Bartlett, of the fixed nitrogen research laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, presented by Science Service.
9:45 to 10 p. m.—"Musical program by the Haskins Quartet," by Harry Haskins, first tenor; Russell W. White, second tenor; J. B. Lee, baritone; Lewis Minor, bass; Alice A. M. Lewis, accompanist.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (369)
2:30 to 6 p. m.—Continuous.
7:45 p. m.—"P. of P. Talk."
8 p. m.—"Sacred Song."
8:30 p. m.—"Concert."
9 p. m.—"Music Hour."
11:30 p. m.—Pittsburgh Post concert.
KFPL—Los Angeles (467)
8:30 p. m.—"Matinee."
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
KMOX—St. Louis (278)
6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
KMTR—Los Angeles (320)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
KOA—Denver (322)
8 p. m.—"Stocks."
9:30 p. m.—"Lesson."
11 p. m.—"Instruction."
KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
9 to 11 p. m.—"Frolic."
KYW—Chicago (335)
7 to 10 p. m.—"Program."
WHAQ—New York (316)
Silent.

WAII—Columbus (294)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (346)
7:30 p. m.—"Quartet."
8 p. m.—"Trio Singers."
9:30 p. m.—"Recital."
10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
6:45 to 11 p. m.—"Program."
WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
8:30 p. m.—"Club."
WBKB—Chicago (226)
5 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
6:10 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WCX—Detroit (517)
4 p. m.—"Reports."
5 p. m.—"Excitable."
10 p. m.—"Club."
WEAF—New York (492)
4 to 5 p. m.—"Program."
8:30 p. m.—"Bakers."
9 p. m.—"Eveready Hour."
10 p. m.—"British Hour."
WFDA—Dallas (476)
7:30 p. m.—"Orchestra."
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
7:30 to 11 p. m.—Program.

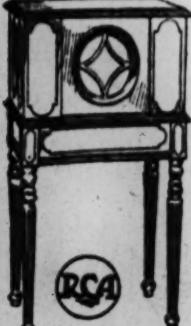
WHOOPING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SPLITDOME
RADIO
Est. 1884
Two Receivers in One

Music

as you never before heard it reproduced!



RCA Loudspeaker 104, complete, \$275

Operates on 50-60 cycles, 110 volt A.C. circuit. Measures the "B" batteries of most RCA Radios. RCA Radio 21 or 22 is particularly fine to use with an adapter, it eliminates all batteries.

It is clear at a whisper—clear at the volume of an orchestra . . . *real*, always!

With the cooperation of RCA, the principles of this power speaker have been adopted into phonographs, too. It was the pioneer—far ahead of its time—and now still ahead in tried and perfected performance.

RCA has added a radio speaker to the list of fine musical instruments! The Loudspeaker 104 has made radio music in the home truer and more perfect than reproduced music ever was before.

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With the cooperation of RCA, the principles of this power speaker have been adopted into phonographs, too. It was the pioneer—far ahead of its time—and now still ahead in tried and perfected performance.

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RCA

PRICES OF BONDS REACT WHEN MONEY TIGHTENS

Recent Leaders Undergo
Profit-Taking—Some In-
dustrials Rise.

FEW RAILS AT NEW TOPS

New York, Nov. 29 (By the Associated Press)—An unexpected stiffening of call money rates as loans were withdrawn to meet month-end requirements curbed buying enthusiasm in the bond market today after prices had headed upward at the opening. Popular industrial issues were purchased in large blocks, but recent leaders among the foreign United States government and railroad issues were subjected to considerable profit taking.

International Mercantile Marine, 6s among the few outstanding leaders, rising a point to 95 1/2 in response to reports that the company might issue a new bond. The White Star sale, a few months ago when this development seemed likely, the bonds sold as high as 98.

Early realizing sales caused a sharp reaction in Brooklyn Union Gas, 5 1/2s, but they subsequently rebounded from 156 to above 161 on the news that the dollar-gas law had been adopted by the supreme court. The New York Steel, 5s, Federated Arms 7s and Pennsylvania Steel 5s, rallied 1 to 3 points.

Trading in railroad bonds was quiet, although selective buying of Illinois Central 3s and Pennsylvania General 4s, 5s, and similar issues to new top prices for the year.

In the foreign division, the new Belgian 7s commanded attention by climbing to a new peak above 99 but they later fell back along with French and German bonds.

As had been expected, the public had little opportunity to purchase the new 5 per cent debentures of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Applications for previous stockholders were so heavy that the bankers announced oversubscription of the \$120,000,000 issue coincident with a formal opening and closing of the books. The bonds sold as high as 102 on the New York curb market.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Bonds irregularly in today's curb market was followed by a period of heavy buying, with the result that the market was up in the main, and the market in call money rates to 5 1/2. Business was in reduced volume and largely professional.

Trade in foreign bonds was very good, each advancing about a point. One of the Spanish issues, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s and 9s, which had been strong last week, fell back about a point. Gibson was heavily traded in, advancing on the day's top, and a number of other companies operating in the Spanish and other Texas fields.

Trade in the two new Spanish issues, which touched a new high at 25 and then lost all its gain, was one of the most interesting developments in the foreign group. Universal Pictures advanced more than 2 points to within a point of the year's top, but Warner Brothers, which opened at 25, fell 1/2 point.

New low prices for the year were registered by American Electric Prod.

and General necessities, and Anglo-Chilean Nitrate.

Singer Manufacturing broke 5 points to 100 1/2, and South Pennsylvania 5s, each advancing about a point.

South African 5s, which had been strong last week, fell back about a point. Gibson was heavily traded in, advancing on the day's top, and a number of other companies operating in the Spanish and other Texas fields.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—Call money, stronger, high 5 1/2, low, 5, ruling.

Bankers' acceptances, steady; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4%; four to six months, 4 1/2%; prime mercantile paper, 4 1/2%; 60 days, 4 1/2%; 90 days, 4 1/2%; Mexican dollars, 5 1/2%.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 29 (By A. P.)—The market was quiet today with a shade easier under a little local selling, or commissions, but steady. The market moved off from 12.41 to 12.36 at 12.37, the general market steady, not unchanged to 5 cents.

Trading in the futures market was steady at 12.37, the general market steady, not unchanged to 5 cents.

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Watch the New Offers Presented Every Day in "Holiday Hints"

HELP WANTED MALE

Two, for junior sales work; good opportunity for permanent connection. Apply to Sales and Commissions Department, 10th and 14th Sts., Room 102, New York, N.Y.

FOOTMAN

Colored man, over 25 years of age, height about 5 ft. 10 in., weighing about 180 lbs. Apply to Men's Time Desk, Basement, 11th & G Sts. side.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

BARBER.

Colored man, experienced in Women's Hair Cutting. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor, New Building.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Must have had experience in selling fine jewelry. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor, New Building.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

100 BOYS WANTED

Between ages of 10 to 16 years; for several hours' work on Sunday evenings, winter only. Apply to Room 102, 11th & G Sts., Room 102.

CHAUFFEURS

Responsible men who know the city and have identification cards, can make big money with this company now. Apply at once.

BLACK AND WHITE TAXICAB COMPANY

1240 24th ST. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

WANTED—We have an opening in our sales organization for a man of high character, with experience in travel and sales territory. Apply to Mr. Edward J. Adams, 12th & G Sts., Room 102.

CHEVROLET

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STADIUM PROPOSED AS BIG MEMORIAL HERE TO ROOSEVELT

Representative Fish to Offer Bill for Huge Structure on Speedway.

IN LINE WITH RECENT SUGGESTION OF BELL

Would Be Used for Army-Navy Games, Pageants and Great Assemblies.

A bill authorizing the erection of a great stadium on the speedway as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be introduced the first day of Congress. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, made known yesterday.

Mr. Fish, formerly a captain of the Harvard football team and an All-American player, said that he would offer this proposal as a more befitting monument to the former President. It is in line with a suggestion made by Engineer Commissioners Bell.

The stadium would pay for itself with the admission of Army-Navy football games, Mr. Fish pointed out, and aside from these outstanding sport events it could be used for other sporting events, for musical and theatrical performances and for pageants, while it also would serve for great patriotic and fraternal assemblies.

The proposed Roosevelt memorial submitted by the Roosevelt Memorial Association, of which Mr. Fish is a great man with opposition from Southern members and from those from the North as well. The latter contended that steps should be taken at the same time to commemorate the memory of Woodrow Wilson, and they objected particularly to the proposed plans which would place Roosevelt, Lincoln and Washington as the outstanding tributes. An amendment to the proposed monument would be erected on Tidal basin, with fountains playing on a background of monumental masonry.

Characteristic of Roosevelt.

According to Mr. Fish, the proposed stadium would be far more characteristic of Roosevelt. Above all, he was an exponent of outdoor life. Mr. Fish said in his proposal to encourage this would be more appropriate.

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Those in charge of the affair are Mrs. Orla Moody, president of the society; Mrs. John H. Murchison; Mrs. Harry James, W. H. Evans and Mrs. Frank Welch; Mrs. J. P. Hand; Mrs. J. R. Person; Mrs. L. C. Clark; Mrs. William A. Paul and Mrs. Moody will act as hostesses.

Senator Oddie Sued On Note for \$6,232

Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada was sued yesterday in the circuit court by Herbert H. Cookson, of San Francisco, Calif., who seeks to recover a balance of \$6,232.50 which he says is due on a promissory note, dated September 18, 1919, for an original amount of \$6,750.00.

Attorney Walter A. Johnston appeared for the plaintiff.

Christopher Club Chairman.

Camden R. McAtee, Thomas McKeon, Eugene Gally and Louis Rouleau were named chairmen of the luncheon to be held this month by the Christopher Club at a meeting held yesterday in the Lee house. William C. Sullivan, president, presided.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Iowa Circle Citizens association, Northminster church, Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Anacostia Citizens association, Masonic temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Kalamazoo Citizens association, St. Margaret's church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Southeast Washington Citizens association, Southeast Public library, 8 o'clock.

Dinner and dance—Ladies Aid society, Hamline M. E. church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, 5:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Soroptimist and Advertising clubs, Men's city club, 12:30 o'clock.

Charity ball—Musical club, Murray casino, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Coal Merchants Board of Trade, the Lee house, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Tuberculosis association, Reuschers, 8 o'clock.

Pen Women to Send Three Dolls to Japan

Three dolls, representing the pen woman, the brush and the pencil, will be sent by the national executive board of the League of American Pen Women as "doll messengers of friendship" to Japan. It was voted by the committee at a meeting yesterday in the Mayflower hotel.

Thousands of dolls from all over the world will be sent to an exhibition in Japan under the committee on world friendship among children. The Japanese government will supervise distribution of the dolls at the annual doll festival. The Pen Women's dolls will be dressed by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the league.

Representative Fish to Offer Bill for Huge Structure on Speedway.

IN LINE WITH RECENT SUGGESTION OF BELL

Would Be Used for Army-Navy Games, Pageants and Great Assemblies.

A bill authorizing the erection of a great stadium on the speedway as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will be introduced the first day of Congress. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, made known yesterday.

Mr. Fish, formerly a captain of the Harvard football team and an All-American player, said that he would offer this proposal as a more befitting monument to the former President. It is in line with a suggestion made by Engineer Commissioners Bell.

The stadium would pay for itself with the admission of Army-Navy football games, Mr. Fish pointed out, and aside from these outstanding sport events it could be used for other sporting events, for musical and theatrical performances and for pageants, while it also would serve for great patriotic and fraternal assemblies.

The proposed Roosevelt memorial submitted by the Roosevelt Memorial Association, of which Mr. Fish is a great man with opposition from Southern members and from those from the North as well. The latter contended that steps should be taken at the same time to commemorate the memory of Woodrow Wilson, and they objected particularly to the proposed plans which would place Roosevelt, Lincoln and Washington as the outstanding tributes. An amendment to the proposed monument would be erected on Tidal basin, with fountains playing on a background of monumental masonry.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



GREETINGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, new chief of staff, was greeted yesterday by the foreign military attaches stationed in Washington. Left to right, front row—Col. J. H. Reeves, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. C. E. G. Charlton, Great Britain; Maj. Gen. Summerall, Italy; Lieut. Col. Carlos Garfias, Chile. Back row—Capt. Saburo Isoda, Japan; Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetts, U. S. A.; Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Cuba; Maj. Georges Thenault, France; Maj. W. H. S. Alston, Great Britain; Lieut. Col. E. S. Hartshorn, U. S. A.; Maj. Victoriano Casajus, Spain; Maj. E. Lombard, France, and Maj. J. A. Atkins, U. S. A.



Henry Miller Service. TO TESTIFY. Clarence C. Chase, son-in-law of Alvin Karpis, Fall, who is waiting to testify in the trial now in progress at the District Supreme court.



Henry Miller Service. TIMBER? William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania, who is being urged upon Governor-elect Fisher of that State, to appoint him to the Senate should Senator-elect Vare be unseated.



Henry Miller Service. RARIN' TO GO. Members of the army's air team which plans to hold off December 15 from Kelly Field, Texas. The picture was taken at Kelly Field and sent here by Mr. Frank L. Loft, to right, front row—Lieut. Ennis C. Whitehead, Capt. Arthur B. McDaniel, Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieut. John W. Benton. Back row—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Bernard S. Thompson, Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, Lieut. Leonard D. Weddington, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander, and Lieut. Charles M. Robinson.

Rectors Meet Today To Discuss Crusade

Rectors of all the Episcopal churches in the diocese of Washington will meet today in Bethesda chapel of the Washington cathedral for special services and discussion preparatory to the Bishop's Crusade, which begins the first of December.

Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, and Thomas Davis, of East Carolina, will address the clergy. While the rectors are in consultation at the cathedral, laymen in a number of the churches will conduct services in honor of St. Andrew's day. The day also was observed Sunday by corporate communion in the various churches.

Representatives of the government

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES PLAN DRIVE FOR NEW RETIREMENT RELIEF

Meeting to Be Held Tonight to Launch Campaign for Legislation.

SPONSOR IN CONGRESS FIGHT NOT SELECTED

Believe Measure Calling for Survey, at Least, Will Be Passed.

Representatives of the government employ plan to make an effort at the coming session of Congress further to liberalize their retirement act. A meeting will be held tonight under auspices of the joint conference on retirement, of which Robert H. Alcorn is chairman, to get a campaign underway.

The measure passed at the last session increasing the maximum annuity to \$1,000 and increasing the employees' contribution to 3% per cent was a compromise which fell far short of the employees' hopes. They sought a maximum annuity of \$1,500.

It is not known whom they will seek to make the fight for them in Congress. Representative Lehman, of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee, has been mentioned as a possible sponsor. He favored the \$1,200 annuity plan at the last session, but agreed to the lesser measure when administration leaders assured him that was that or nothing.

Whether he will be willing to seek further liberalization so soon and at a short session is not known.

Stanfield Ineffective Leader.

Senator Stanfield, of Oregon, who carried the fight in the Senate, has been defeated, and while he presumably still has his heart in the cause, the by-products of things, it is felt, will not make him an effective leader in an admitted fight.

The indications are that the employees' representatives, composing the joint conference, will not determine who they will ask to carry their banner.

Accused by police of the murder of Fred Alonso Griffin, colored, 24 years old, 2128 K street, northwest, the fourth floor, in an attempted robbery, was yesterday charged with an accident by the jury. Griffin was mortally wounded while engaged in an altercation with Alien High and Barry place neighbors.

The employees' representatives are optimistic that they at least will be able to get through a measure calling for a survey or study of just what the original plan of liberalized retirement would cost.

2 Police Sergeants, 3 Patrolmen Changed

Sergeant Harry T. Burlingame, of the Third police precinct, was ordered transferred yesterday to the detective bureau to be assigned to the bureau's identification. The School street patrol shop was ordered removed from the precinct by Captain Ralph M. Cox and Sergt. Otto R. Saunders, of the Eleventh precinct, was placed in charge. Cox was transferred to the Eleventh precinct to succeed Burlingame, who was awarded a patrol prize.

The following patrolmen were ordered transferred: Edie C. Moon to the Fourteenth, Frank F. Davis to the Thirteenth, Frank F. Davis to the Eleventh, and William L. Loman, from the Seventh to the tenth precinct.

Reform Federation To Meet Here Today

The International Reform Federation will open its annual sessions here with breakfast this morning at the federation's headquarters, Pennsylvania Avenue, southeast, meetings this afternoon and tonight at the Church of the Reformation, 22nd street southeast.

Speakers at this afternoon's session will be Frank J. Pfeiffer, of Hoboken, the Rev. George Zuidema, Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost and J. Raymond Schmidt, while tonight's meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Robert W. McLean, Rev. George F. Dickey, Rev. Clarence Tripp, William Clinton Howard, the Rev. Charles Scanlon and the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the federation.

The officers in the reform society in the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Watson, Thomas F. Watson, secretary, and Mrs. Anna F. Watson, treasurer, and Frank F. C. Bagley, pianist.

According to the declaration presented by Attorney Phillip W. Austin, the man who shot and killed on May

DEC-2'26

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

NO. 18,430. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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TWO CENTS.

GIRL RELATES STORY OF PARTY AT RULE'S SHACK HALLOWEEN

Seeks to Show Defendant Had Reason to Fear Gang Attack.

ONLY REFRESHMENT WAS CIDER, SHE SAYS

Youth, Accused of Shooting W. J. Barbee, Jr., May Take Stand Today.

A 17-year-old Central High school girl, Miss Nancy Hanson, yesterday told a Rockville jury her version of the younger generation's Halloween party at the Burnt Mills shack which resulted fatally for William J. Barbee, Jr., 19 years old.

Testifying for Richard Henry Rule, 22, charged with the murder of Barbee, she sought to bear out the defense's contention that Rule had good reason to believe his shack party was being attacked by a gang of ruffians. While it has been testified there was liquor at Rule's party, none of its members had taken any, the girl testified, although they had had some cider. There were five girls on the shack party and three others had dropped in, stayed a while and gone on, she testified.

Of the original five which she said Rule took out in an automobile, there was only one as old as 20 years. The exception was a Virginia Padgett, one of the "two Padgett girls." She was 22 years old and the chaperon, Miss Hanson said. The other Padgett girl was 17.

They had danced for awhile in the shack, she testified, but there was a carpet on the floor so dancing was given up, and at the time of the fracas she was sitting out in the car with Rule, while, according to other testimony, another boy was sitting in another car with two girls. It was a costume party, she said, she going to it dressed as Martha Washington.

Rule, it was developed, has been married and separated. His marital felicity lasted three months.

On cross-examination, State's Attorney Joseph C. Classioli sought to emphasize the friendship between the 17-year-old girl and Rule.

Seeks to Emphasize Friendship.

"You are right fond of him, aren't you?" Classioli persisted.

"We are friends," replied Miss Hanson.

"How long have you known him?"

"Since April."

"How long have you known that he was married?"

"Since August," she replied.

She really did not know Barbee had been "burt" until the following day, she said.

Bug-Hunters in Germany Open an Insect Bourse

Berlin, Nov. 30 (By A. P.)—With the increasing popularity of the study of bugs in Germany, insect fans have found it needful to establish an entomological bourse. At the opening of this novel exchange, which saw a large representation of bug hunters from the four principal entomological societies of Germany, quotations ranged from 2 cents for ordinary swallow-tailed butterflies to \$50 for a pair of rare ornithopodous butterflies, indigenous to the higher altitudes of New Guinea.

Insect collectors of Germany go on the warpath at night, their main weapon being a highly aromatic mixture which they paint on trees, the principal ingredient of which is undiluted alcohol, for all bugs, given the opportunity, are inebriates of the worst kind; they will fly or creep long distances to get a real drink. When they have sated themselves with the intoxicant, they become sufficiently mellow to totter into the collector's death-bringing bottle containing poison.

PRINCE CAROL OPPOSED BY KING OF ROUMANIA

Ferdinand, in Letter, Insists Laws of Succession Be Followed Carefully.

QUEEN REACHES FRANCE

Bucharest, Nov. 30 (By A. P.)—King Ferdinand has publicly expressed strong opposition to the return of former Crown Prince Carol, or a change in the succession to the throne as established by law. The king makes this declaration in a letter addressed to Premier Averescu and published in the Official Gazette. The letter is dated November 28 and says:

"I have been greatly moved by the sympathy and affection shown me on all sides regarding my health, but at the same time I see with real grief that some persons have taken advantage of the circumstances to bring into discussion the principles which form the dynastic basis of the constitutional monarchy and which do not permit the fate of the crown to be left to the changeable will of any persons."

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Referring to former King Carol, the first sovereign of Roumania and the love he himself has for his country, the king hopes that the proof he has given during the trying days through which Roumania has passed are ample to convince all that he knows how to sacrifice his personal relations in the interest of the country, or, "as king, to put an end to the unfortunate waywardness and weakness of a beloved child."

The letter closes by stating that the king will be aided by all good Roumanians and his regular counselors, "who know how to bind together the national strength to fortify the throne and impose respect for the decisions and acts accomplished in accord with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

CHARLOTTE MILLS COLLAPSES, UNABLE TO RESUME ORDEAL

Daughter of Dead Woman in Hall Case Recoils at Witness Chair.

SIMPSON TO MOVE FOR MISTRIAL TODAY

Girl Stricken as She Struggles to Attack Character of Defense Investigator.

By GRACE ROBINSON.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 30.—Charlotte Mills collapsed in court at the Hall-Mills murder trial today just as she was about to step to the witness stand as one of Special Prosecutor Simpson's rebuttal witnesses against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and that widow's brothers, Henry and Willis Stevens, accused of the murder of Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, New Brunswick choir singer, and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, Episcopal rector.

By her breakdown the 21-year-old girl was prevented from giving the most sensational testimony she has offered thus far—an arraignment of the character of a man whose investigation four years ago has played an important part in the defense case.

When she was conducted down the narrow aisle by Sergeant Burke, of the Jersey City police, spectators noticed her extreme pallor and remarked that she had been crying. When within a few feet of the witness chair that she has occupied many times during the trial of three rich defendants for her mother's murder, the girl whispered to her escort, "I can't go on—take me out."

Suffers Nervous Collapse.

With difficulty the frail-looking girl was assisted to the door. She was carried across the street to the Somerville hotel and Dr. Madden called. He declared the girl was suffering from a nervous breakdown bordering on nervous collapse, following the emotional strain which she has endured during the tedious month of the trial. Mrs. Elsie Barnhard, her aunt, ministered to Charlotte after the doctor ordered her to bed.

She was to have testified concerning the character of a detective who has figured prominently in the case presented by Mrs. Hall's lawyers. She was reluctant to testify, and anxiety over this last and most unpleasant testimony is held partly responsible for her collapse. Charlotte had been in bed all day and only went to court when Sgt. Burke went to her room at the hotel, saying, "Bentor Simpson wants you."

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American Invalids Facing Peril in Chinese Resort

Feared Food Will Be Cut Off From Kuling by Anti-foreign Agitators—British Land at Hankow—Foochow Menaced by Cantonese.

Peking, Nov. 30 (By A. P.)—The progressive stoppage of employment due to labor demands, has come the threat of a general antiforeign strike, set for December 4. There are British, French and Japanese concession districts at Hankow.

British naval contingents have been landed at the British concession lying along the Yangtze river and British volunteers have been called out to reinforce the concession police who are endeavoring to enforce new regulations which prohibit armed groups of Chinese labor union threats of a general antiforeign strike.

Hundreds of miles away, in Fukien province, Chinese officers of Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang have professed their inability to guarantee safety of foreigners at Foochow, which is menaced by the advance of the victorious Cantonese forces against Sun's troops.

In still another section, where hundreds of Americans and British, many of them invalids, fear that their provisions will be cut off at Kuling, a mountain resort near Kiukiang on the Yangtze river in Kiangsi province, and that they will be endangered by anti-foreign agitation.

The situation at Hankow, where the Bolshevik Cantonese government headquarters have been established, is regarded as serious. Since the Cantonese drove out the northern troops in September they have been busy in organizing all classes of labor into unions in a manner similar to the industrial soviets of Russia. Antiforeign feeling has been engendered, and with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

HOSTILE FINGERPRINTS CLAIMED FOR MEDIUM

Dr. L. R. G. Crandon, Husband of Psychic, Before Clark University Research Board.

MARGERY RECORD CITED

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 30 (By A. P.)—With difficulty the frail-looking girl was assisted to the door. She was carried across the street to the Somerville hotel and Dr. Madden called. He declared the girl was suffering from a nervous breakdown bordering on nervous collapse, following the emotional strain which she has endured during the tedious month of the trial. Mrs. Elsie Barnhard, her aunt, ministered to Charlotte after the doctor ordered her to bed.

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DEMOCRATS DRAFT TAX CUT AS G.O.P. DROPS CREDIT PLAN

Must Approach Coolidge Proposal Cautiously, Tilson Declares.

GARNER FORECASTS FAILURE OF METHOD

McNary-Haugen Bill Is Being Put in Shape for Presentation to Congress.

(By the Associated Press.) A Democratic proposal for tax reduction was announced yesterday a few hours after House Republican leaders had mapped out a legislative program for the coming session that left no place on the immediate calendar for President Coolidge's tax credit plan.

The plan, with its scope and details still held secret, will be presented to the House soon after the opening session. It is being drawn by Representative Garner, of Texas, under the direction and approval of virtually the entire Democratic representation in Congress.

The announcement of Mr. Garner, who is looked on as the Democratic spokesman in taxation matters, came soon after Representative Tilson, Republican leader, had declared no new reduction proposal would be considered at the coming session and that the Coolidge tax credit plan should be approached cautiously.

No Chance, Garrett Says.

An opinion that the credit plan had not the "slightest chance" of enactment came from Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, who added that any revenue bill springing from the Republican side of the House could expect "sympathetic cooperation" from the minority.

Garrett agreed with Tilson and Garret that the tax credit plan would find little support in the House. He argued that not 100 Republicans would vote for the proposal.

Pression conference yesterday listed these subjects as likely to occupy Congress during the short term:

The annual appropriation bills, the McFadden branch-banking bill, alien property disposition, radio legislation and possible farm relief.

Margery Record Cited.

The process of whipping the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill into shape for presentation at the opening of Congress was begun yesterday at a conference of the congressional farm bloc and leaders of agricultural organizations.

After the conference the salient features of the measure remained intact with provision for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be used to set up a Federal organization to support surpluses

FINNEY SAYS NAVY HEADS NEGOTIATED DOHENY OIL LEASE

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2—Charlotte Mills Collapses.
3—Democrats Draft Tax Cut Plan.
4—Finney Says Navy Negotiated Lease.
5—King Opposes Prince Carol.
6—Fish Sees Wet-Dry Fight in 1928.
7—Association Reelects Herrmann.
8—Ready to Take Over Falls Plant.
9—Carl Akeley, Explorer, Dies.
10—Say Cutters Took Rum Cargo.
11—News and Side-lights of Oil Trial.
12—Editorials.
13—Society.
14—Leiter Criticized Son in Business.
15—New Drive Promised for Dry Law.
16—Commissioner Talks of Citizenship.
17—Baby Boy Is Found on Porch.
18—Weather and Vital Statistics.
19—Farm Bloc Leader Sure of Relief.
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22—Finance.
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24—The Post's Funny Folk.
25—The Legal Record.
26—Radio Program.
27—Classified Advertisements.
28—The News in Pictures.

Fall Absent From Capital When Signed, Interior Aid Testifies.

DECLARER CONTRACT WENT TO LOW BIDDER

Chase, Son-in-Law of Former Secretary, Tells of Deal for Purchase of Ranch.

DAUGHERTY, ON STAND, DENIES GIVING OPINION

Attorney General in Harding Cabinet Can Not Recall Approving Award.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Yesterday's developments in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial were favorable to the defense, especially the night session, when Assistant Secretary of the Interior E. C. Finney, one of the government's star witnesses, testified that the Navy, the bureau of mines, the petroleum experts of his department and himself negotiated, drew up and awarded the contracts to Doheny's company, and that Fall virtually had nothing to do with them and was not even in Washington when they were agreed upon or signed.

Finney's testimony, given before a "first-night audience" which occupied the coveted available seats for spectators, was not concluded when court adjourned at 10 o'clock until 10 this morning. The cross-examination of this witness by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Doheny, was not concluded, and Mark B. Thompson, of counsel for Fall, will continue the cross-examination today when Mr. Hogan is through.

The fact that this government witness is being used to build up the case for the defense has added an unusual element to the trial, which brought sporadic clashes yesterday between Owen J. Roberts, of government's special counsel, and Mr. Hogan. About three hours of the session was again consumed in monotonous identification of documents after Clarence C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law, and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty had given testimony which the defendants and their counsel regarded as strengthening the defense.

Questioned About Other Leases.

When he took the stand in the evening, Mr. Finney was first questioned as to other leases which the government made in 1924 in order to enable the agency to make the point that Mr. Roberts to make the point that

HAMILTON FISH PREDICTS WET-DRY FIGHT IN 1928

Warns Republicans to Leave Liquor Side of Issue to Gov. Smith.

SAYS PARTY IS DIVIDED

New York, Nov. 30 (By A. P.)—A sharp struggle between Democrats and Republicans on "the liquor issue" during the next presidential campaign, with Gov. Alfred E. Smith the Democratic candidate and the Republicans battling him as drys, was forecast today by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr.

In a letter to George K. Morris, chairman of the New York State Republican committee, he warns the Republican party of New York it is inviting disaster by playing a "me-too role" to Tammany Hall and Gov. Smith, brands the party as "divided" on enforcement, and asserts any attempt to pass the Wales-Jenks bill, designed to "put teeth in enforcement," would be "silly and futile."

Referring to the demands of Republicans that Republicans be appointed as Federal prohibition agents, Representative Fish said:

"As a Republican I like to see Republicans rewarded, but it does sound strange and incongruous to listen to the noise made by disengaged

SAVANTS SEEK SOLUTION OF WHEN 'IS' IS 'ARE'

Singularity of Views on Point of Grammar Found Among Plurality of Seers.

RAILROAD WOULD KNOW

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—It seems that the only course left is to have some spirit medium get in touch with the shade of Noah Webster. Otherwise the executive staff of the Burlington railway system will continue to flounder over a problem that the experts of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other great seats of learning have failed to solve.

The Burlington road is seeking to tell the world that "along its right of way there are vast areas in which 'is' or 'are' produced two-thirds of the oats, more than half the corn, etc. in the United States."

The agency which serves the road wrote "is" into the advertisement, but the passenger traffic manager substituted "are."

Then the traffic vice president deleted the "are" and reinstated "is," with some caustic remarks about the grammar of the passenger department, if any.